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Is It Only a Scrap of Paper Proposed by the President?

The prepared address delivered in the Senate yesterday by Senator Longe of Massachusetts on the proposed constitution for the League of Nations was written before Mr. Longe attended the White House dinner party to the Committee on Foreign Relations and the Committee on Foreign Affairs at which President Wilson explained and defended his British plan for the creation of a supernation. It was, like all of Mr. Lopge's contributions to political philosophy a learned and felicitous document rich in historical facts, illuminated by complete familiarity with our institutions, and instinct with its author's sympathetic comprehension of American genius for self-government and American passion for independence, It was a valuable and well considered study of the merits of the proposal now before us, and in it partisan political matter had no place. It was read vesterday by hundreds of thousands of citizens. It will be read samis, and in the future it will be of enduring value to the student of

We shall not attempt to epitomize one incident of the debate which it defending themselves and their prebrought about has a high instructive rogatives consistently and firmly Senator Longs complained that the they may originate, the Republicans in proposed constitution was vague in the House and the Republicans in the its terms and difficult to understand Senate will not find it necessary to in its provisions. As he read it, that resort to low cunning to establish proposed constitution would limit and themselves securely in the confidence impair the sovereign right of the of the country. United States to self-defence. To this Senator HITCHCOCK of Nebraska took not be to put the President in a hole. exception, in an excited me happily at variance with the Massa- the hole in which the President and chusetts Senator's demeanor. Sen- his party have deposited it. This is a ator Lordz replied that the misunder- big job; it will tax their skill and standing brought out in this exchange strength; and when they have done it emphasized the necessity for redraft- they will find the electors ready to ing the league charter to make dis- do to the Democratic party exactly pute over its construction impossible. what it deserves. Sald Senator Longs:

"Let's have it stated in the contract just what it means."

brought from Senator Hirchcock a sons are thinking about the summer with the anti-polygamy measures take an independent attitude toward ual, and then it is up to the individual declaration astonishing from a sup- vacation. That is a great pleasure, which aroused such heated discussion, those who violate the law. from an advocate of a project adver-

self-defence supersedes everything else, and the Senator knows it."

Then, despite the League of Nations, war is not to be abolished. If the President were able to force his buys one at \$50 or less; above that injunction of secrecy was more than card a city sportsman could get ac-British League of Nations on the figure there will be, after May 1, a s legal fiction; it imposed a duty, and quainted with a guide and then camp, country the solemn covenants we had luxury tax of 10 per cent. Perhaps implied an obligation he scrupulously fish or hunt with him during a vaca- Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel of

League of Nations held by those who the treatles we are urged to sign are for hand luggage, there will be a tax to be superseded by war, are we not of \$3 on a \$55 bag. naked to engage deliberately in contracts with the full knowledge that 1st? Nothing more costly than \$7.50, some rather grotesque results, parmere scraps of paper?

Passing of the War Council. by the permanent staff of the Red must hand 25 cents over to the GovCross. The feverish days of hospital ernment as penalty.

Cross. The feverish days of hospital ernment as penalty.

No man ever went on vacation wither the place of the old and merely penalty and supply service are leading to the place of the old and merely penalty and supply service are committee investigating by the free perambulators for every one who can fill 'em. Minnig Irswich.

New York, of as: out buying new shirts. Let not the system.

Cross membership—what country ever \$8 will pay a tax of 30 cents, \$5 hav- cases by previous standards, and gave so much or so heartily?

As Mr. Davison says in his statehands and resources to their own afflicted and the Red Cross finds itself freer to work in the Near East, in those lands where the distress is still almost as great as it was in war time. For this labor the regular organization of the Red Cross is sufficient. The War Council, its purpose accom plished, retires; and with it, we be lieve, go the sincere thanks of more

Republican Obligations in the Sixty. sixth Congress.

The organization of the House of

the Sixty-sixth Congress has been achieved by the Republican members elect with expedition and good tem-The struggle over the Speaker ship ended with Representative Mann's motion to choose Representative GILLETT as the candidate of the majority for this office by acciamation. The scheme of selecting a Committee on Committees by State delega tions was proposed, adopted, and with two exceptions the appointments were made before the caucus adjourned. In all their acts the men on whom responsibility will rest in the House behaved in a manner highly encouraging to those who recognize how grave

the duties are they must perform. No Congress has ever faced barder tasks than those the Sixty-sixth must dispose of. For six years Congress has not performed its functions in the Federal Government as it should. The fact of the dereliction is notorious. It cannot be charged to the war. Before Germany and Austria-Hungary began the struggle that has been transferred from the battlefield to the council chamber, the Democratic legislators of the United States had revealed their incompetence, their lack of initiative, their abject dependence on the will and purpose of one man. Such an attitude is as unbealthful for the country as it should be humiliating to those who through weak-

ness or ineptitude adopt it. If the Republicans do their duty as it should be done, they will restore the legislative department of the Gov ernment to the credit and respect independence and patriotism can win for it. They will make it truly coordinate, not subordinate, as it has been. They will insist on full recognition of their rights and exercise those rights without fear or favor, for the benefit of the whole American people, and not for the advantage of any section of the country.

To do this they need not, they should not, adopt a policy of truculency toto-day by other hundreds of thou- ward the Chief Magistrate. Pinpricking the President, besides its inherent remembered and cited as an oration lack of dignity, is not only bad politics, but is bad Americanism. Holding sternly to their constitutional functions, assuming the responsibili-Senator Loper's address here, but ties their oaths of office put on them, value to the nation at this time. against assaults, no matter where

> The duty of the Republicans will It will be to pull the country out of

Vacations and Luxury Taxes.

This not unreasonable suggestion outside of Scotland Neck, N. C., per- road legislation of half a century ago, tion as a class and as individuals to to none; guard the rights of the individuals porter of the President and amazing the thinking, and we would not spoil and with the beginnings of the antiif, but we must suggest that in pre- monopoly enactments that now cover thoroughly competent in woodcraft not a providence at all. Let us get back hotel rates and railroad fares. The sented the historic type of American as suggested by Mr. Pratt, doubtless it has in the past. new Kitchin revenue taxes must be statesman. He had high regard for the guides would welcome such pro-

If he does, let him see to it that he in which he did his work. To him the for a three cent stamp or a postal The South's Nullification of a Constientered into would be superseded by the vacationist, who has heard tales performed. He was dignified with the tion in the woods he would ever be the Anti-Saloon League of America, con-If this be the conception of the agement of railroads, thinks of using of trunks lost under Government mana huge value instead of a trunk. A of the work that lay before him. urge us to adopt it, what becomes of good leather one would cost say \$55; their whole programme of idealism? but as Mr. Kitchin of Scotland Neck great men, and among them the name If it will not prevent war, it will not and his colleagues decided that \$25 accomplish its primary object; and if was the limit of honest expenditure

in the emergency they estensibly are please, lest a 10 per cent. tax fall on ticularly by Lomboso, who cannot be to control they are to be treated as the excess price. According to the acquitted of either exaggeration or in-

The announcement made by Chair- An umbrella and a parasol? Four nearer the solution of that difficult man Davison of the dissolution of the dollars each is the limit. A fan? problem, the wise management of the admission of passengers and the do you mean by suggesting that a saving payers to foot. War Council of the American Red Let the lady keep within a dollar; criminals. Even the meaning of the collection of fares; the car cannot go of \$11 en income tax would perhaps buy Cross does not of course mean that the tax on a five dollar fan will be word criminal has changed, owing largely to the exceptional opportunities for observation afforded by the was needed, this innovation did not dropped to \$11 he would trip over his Cross does not of coarse mean that the tax on a five dollar fan will be word criminal has changed, owing unless the door is closed. that ceases to function, it having been have studied the subject of bath robes war and the mobilization of the in- releases, but now when the employdetermined that from now on the in- from Ararat to Asbury Park, have dustrial and military population, ment of as many men as possible is achieved one-either perambulator or bors of the world's greatest phlian- decided that \$7.50 is the limit. Who Humane observers will certainly be advocated to the solution of the labor baby—what it (meaning the perambulathropic organization may be directed indulges in a gorgeous robe at \$10 glad to find that a new and better problem, it abolishes the need of one tor) costs, and she will say, right off, by the permanent staff of the Red must hand 25 cents over to the Gov- system of both examination and pun-

sisting Governments to aid wretched fancy stray toward Shantung silks. During demobilization there has inhabitants of Moscow who have ofcivillan populations will go ahead. The Kitchinites set \$3 as the top price been an apparent increase in crime, fended Premier LENINE or are sus-What the Red Cross War Council to be paid for a shirt by anybody who In many cases discharged soldiers pected of wanting so to do. All such was able to do in less than two years is not a mad plutocrat; 30 cents is have appeared as offenders, which Known offenders, we suppose, are in the class sentenced to the baths twice the class twice the class the class twice the but to the generous people who made hats, beware! It is true that the low- lem of what was the real cause of a month; suspects, once a month, and turned to his old home. the work possible. Contributions of est priced derby now turned out by misconduct in men who had done only tried and true comrades are

ble vanity.

ing tackle, tennis and golf things, radation of prison life. cameras, hunting garments—on every Observation shows that it is neces per cent.; not of an excess price, as vidualize offenders, in other words, to in the case of trunks and fans, but avoid the error of treating all sorts 10 per cent, of the whole cost.

trail. Even when the poor wretch promissory note.

Relative to Ireland. The President denies, through his secretary, that he told his dinner guests "that the Irish question was a matter between Ireland and England and that Ireland would not have any voice in the Peace Conference at preswhich would be of huge interest in Dublin, Belfast, London, Melbourne, New York and other places, namely: just what he did say about Ireland,

if he said anything at all. Senator HITCHCOCK Is authority for the statement that the President was questioned about Ireland, "but that the question was not a serious one and was not answered." On the other hand, another and equally distinguished Democratic Senator, John SHARP WILLIAMS, announces to the Senate "that the President had said the League of Nations had nothing to do with the Irish or immigration questions."

Every Irishman, whether he parades on the 17th of March or the 12th of July, awaits further and more satisfying details.

America Loses Another of Its Grand advance. Old Men.

When BUCHANAN was elected President in 1856 George F. EDMUNDS had been a member of the Vermont House of Representatives for two terms, and in the House of that year he was Speaker, an office he held four years. experience, and with his Americanism unimpaired by the vicissitudes of a lifetime spent in politics, he was among the leaders of those far sighted citizens who demanded that the honor of their country should be defended with all its resources of men and materials. He lived to see the United States following the policy he urged

Mr. EDMUNDS's career was unusual was over; the period of reconstruc- Scouts have made.

the traditions, the conventions, the posed registration. Does the vacationist lack a trunk? formalities, the rules, of the chamber | The matter deserves discussion, If

> New England has produced many of EDMUNDS will always be enrolled.

and his collectures we decided that \$25 of \$

whole American population in Red Neck. The buyer of a man's hat at tries were unwilling to judge these disorderly.

ing been established as the height of often expressed a desire to have exluxury in pieces for the male head. pert advice as to the mental condiment, the Governments of our four In the same way women's hats above tion of the criminal and the proper principal allies have turned their \$15 are penalized. A little creation at treatment to be pursued. Although \$45 will carry a tax of \$3. So the a magistrate might know very well list goes; waistcoats, \$5; kimonos and that the strain of war, wound shock, waists, \$15; pajamas, either sex, \$5; exposure, fatigue and hardship, shoes, \$10 such are sensible prices joined to the sudden freedom given as Democratic statesmen see them. by the discharge from the army, were Everything more expensive is taxa- the causes of an actionable offence, he could not act upon his own view. Well, says the man vacationist, I being obliged to administer the law just go and rough it; no style for as it stood. The consequence is that me on my outing; I'll escape this men who are really nervous wrecks sumptuary law. Ah, no; quite the or are suffering from mild forms of contrary. The tax on guns and fish- lunacy have had to undergo the deg-

> of persons in the same way, for no There is no escape from the tax two individuals are exactly alike; the hounds that bay on the vacationist's practical finger print method employed for identification is based on lished and flourishing coastwise comborrows money to pay the new taxes this fact. That some system of men- merce, what hope is there of its being he will have to pay a tax on the tal identification of similar precision successful in a new and more difficult should be devised cannot be doubted. One Denial and Two Quotations this discrimination; they were set up dicted, Government inefficiency in hanent." Mr. Wilson does not add that lic was revolted by the unhappy men-and \$5 a day to water boys-but worn men in prison or in hospitals for duced.

> > put at the disposal of sitting magistrates, and their business is to advise discipline which treats the crime, ig. are ordered to go to sea! noring the prisoner. The results of twice as much water as a practical ocean the new system have been very carrier requires; they burn from ten to encouraging, the official statement twelve tons of coal a day more than they which offenders are studied till pro- no room for cargo, and their engines are vision is made for their supervision and means of livelihood in the community. This is a great step in them; no one will buy them; no one will

the insane.

Registering Adirondack Guldes.

GEORGE D. PRATT, Conservation Commissioner, has put up to the Legislature the problem of registering guides in the Adirondacks under a system similar to that which has been so suc-In 1916, intellectually alert, of ripened cessful in Maine, Canada and some of hands off-and the sooner the better! It doubtedly better protection of the ness will get down to a stable basis, forests, fish and game and an increase ing use of the woods.

most interesting and exciting inci. would be of much value to the great are complaints of "unemployment." How living poets who have—are they lost

tion had begun. He was an ardent Of late years there has been much The private person cannot afford to land who might be successful in un-Andrew Johnson was impenched, with dogs. Hunters often insist upon build or hire, and the workman is un-Congress. His part in the improvised were registered and clothed with some tion lines are about to be abandoned remarkable degree he escaped the bit- tion certificates if they violated the ployed.

\$400,000,000 in money and supplies some Northern factories retails at \$8, their duty and behaved gallantly at and the enrolment of one-sixth of the but that is no criterion for Scotland the front. Magistrates in all countries whole American population in Red Neck. The buyer of a man's hat at tries were unwilling to indee these main admirably idle and approvingly

OUR COASTWISE SHIPS. Will Their Experience Be That of the New Merchant Marina!

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Str. enclose ellippings showing the prospective serious questions at present vex the roing out of business of the Merchants United States Treasury officials; first. and Miners line from this port to Baiti-more and of the Clyde line from this seven billion Victory Loan, and secondly, port to Boston on account among other the huge expenditures required to keep hings of the diversion of freights from the nation's promise to the farmers to the steamships to the railrouds. The purchase the 1918 and 1919 crops of quitting of the Mallory line from New wheat at \$2.26 a bushel. York to Tampa and Mobile has hereto- I have a suggestion t fore been announced.

How is this to be reconciled with Mr. high rate of wages that the Government others. What prospect does this throttling of our coastwise commerce furnish lishment of a seagoing merchant marine

enterprise? The criminal courts have no time for standing all the glorious future preto determine facts; the notion of dling business affairs will make the atmental treatment and diagnosis never tempt a failure. Its first efforts along occurred to older jurists; but now this line justify this belief. A number the means for the application of of vessels have been built here by the enlightened and scientific judgment say nothing of the exorbitant cost of Emergency Fleet Corporation. I will billion dollars of the new loan. must be set up, and actually has been their production, owing to paying \$8 a provided in England, where the pub- day and over to inexperienced workspectacle presented by sick and war- will confine myself to the results pro

There are now some half dosen or To remove this stigma and its re- at our docks, or in dock, incapable of more of the Government creations lying sults has been the object of a special going to sea. Rudders twisted off on the commission, whose labors might be im- trial trip; windlasses gone to pieces in itated in other countries. Experts are endeavor to holst an anchor; butts and seams leaking: machinery undergoing repair, underengined and in such condition that the masters, who are being and to combat all the varied social retained on board at an expense of \$250 diseases by means of modern knowl- a month and \$5 a day for maintenance edge and with something better than say they will quit whenever the vessels

says. In psychopathic cases the court should; if they started on a long trip is merely a place of detention in the coal required to be taken would leave needs. This is the comment of practical seagoing men in this port. No one wants charter them; the Government has no better in the future if the Government continues in its proposed efforts to establish a fleet for ocean service?

reviving the business of this country and is piffe for any one to say otherwise. for establishing new lines of business is for the Government officials to take their the Western States. Registration, the is said the railroads and steamboat lines Commissioner believes, would have a cannot be returned to their owners at once number of beneficial results, among without great loss and damage. That which the most important are un-

forests, fish and game and an increase. The men who built railroads and estate that perhaps in the future a peet who of convenience for vacationists mak-Ing use of the woods.

The proposed legislation would not they are the proper ones to do it. If five miles away from Newark, N. J. In they are the proper ones to do it. If five miles away from Newark, N. J. In they are the proper ones to do it. states following the policy he urged the prohibit anybody from acting as a they have to take their properties back 1888 he wrote a drama à la Shakepolitical development, vindicate itself guide in the Adirondacks, but most on the battlefield and the seg.

| Separation | registered guides. A list of registered when at the rate matters are now being verse. Even in his old age he has not in its length and covered some of the men, revised at frequent intervals, managed the loss will be much greater. forgotten how to write one.

dents of our national history. He and growing army of outdoor men can we expect people to be employed if to the scrutiny of Mr. M. S. Masters? went to the Senate in 1806. The war that the American army and the Boy the Government fixes a minimum wage Before he asserts that no one to-day that business cannot pay?

champion of the rights of freedmen. violation of the law protecting does pay the Government prices of \$6 and \$8 earthing poets who are able to emulate He was one of the court before which and penalizing the running of deer like; and so the private person does not When the shadow of civil strife was a dog being provided, or on hunting employed. The steamship cannot afford cast across the land by the disputed both bucks and does, and expect guides to pay deckhands and walters \$60 a election of 1876 he was a power in to carry out their wishes. If the guides month, and so our coastwise transportainstrument for the determination of legal authority, as in Maine, and were determination of legal authority, as in Maine, and were or curtailed because of the expense atthat contest was conspicuous, yet in liable to forfeiture of their registra- tendant means so many more unem-

In many parts of the United States ways be associated with financial raildo, they would be in much better positheir efforts to their legitimate functions. Give protection to all; special privileges to work out his own salvation. The Govparing for the holiday this year there so many pages in our statute books. | and knowledge of fish and game would | to first principles, and the intelligence of is more to be thought upon than the As a Senator Mr. EDMUNDS repre- be registered, and with no fee charged, the present and future emergencies, as JACKSONVILLE, Fla., February 22.

THAT "SECESSION" TALK. tutional Amendment.

dignity that manifests seriousness of grateful to the State that made such siders it secession for New York State to THE TELEPHONE SERVICE. purpose, devotion to high tasks, study a thing possible. The older genera- put its own construction upon the protion needs only to recall PAUL SMITH, hibition amendment, why hasn't be been A Complaint That Burleson Methods FRED HESS. JOHN PLUMIEY and FRANK as distressed about the "secession" of the Southern States, which for years SKELTON, to mention a quartet of old have nullified by construction the Fif-Adirondack guides, to know that their teenth Amendment? Particularly when

Evidently Missed Both.

From the Bald Knob (Ark.) Eagle.

The Fate With Teeth. O Fate who severs mortal thread, We now redite it: ough equipped with shears, instead We bet you bite it.

BONDS FOR WHEAT.

Farmers Could Be Made to Help Float the Victory Loan.

To THE BOSTOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Two

I have a suggestion to offer. It is generally reported that the farmers as PERKINS SURVEYS WORK a class were among the smallest pur-MoAdoo's claim that retaining the rail- chasers of the previous Liberty loans. road control by the Government will as- If this is the case, why should not the sist in developing water transportation? United States Government pay the farm-Other causes besides the diversion of ers \$2.26 a bushel for their wheat, but reight are also mentioned; namely, the at the ratio of \$1.81 in cash—the price article connected with sport—is 10 sary to classify offences and to indi- has imposed to be paid deckhands and Australia for wheat—and the balance Europe is now paying Argentina and 95 cents, in Victory bonds, or to make us for believing that Government estab- simple, pay them \$1 of \$2.26 in Victory

mander in Chief of the American Army, even though his acts as President of the United States have been, are and in all probability will be subject to the severest condemnation not only by the country in general but by the soldier personnel in particular. But when he states, as he did in his

Boston speech, that the soldier went glorified into battle "to make men free" I think that misstatement alone entitles any soldier or ex-soldier to break the went to Coblenz to study at first hand

of American soldiers. They knew little the post exchanges in the American e and cared less about either the cele- peditionary force, a burden which the charter them; the Government has no use for them, and here they are, laid of the World. All they wanted to do patriotic duty at the request of Ger better in the future if the Government was to get a chance at that "damned" of his observations in Cohlege and a Kalser" and to kill as many Germans cinity Mr. Perkins wrote: as their bloodthirsty imaginations could conjure up in their fighting brains. It

PISISTRATUS PIPCAPILLY. NEW YORK, February 28.

LOUIS THE MOURNFUL. He Grieves at the Suggestion That

Shakespeare's Art Is Dead. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Have you forgotten me so scon? You say

can, let him send detectives around the

Louis M. Eilshemius, Supreme Spirit of the Spheres, NEW YORK, February 28.

MR. BURLESON AT HIS BEST. Fifty Days the Time Taken to Deliver a Letter in Brooklyn.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Here s another example of our efficient posts service, this time in Brooklyn. The envelope bears the following postmarks; Brooklyn, January 8, 7 P. M.

Pract Street Station, January & 1 A (This station covering my ad-Pratt Street Station, February 21.

The letter was delivered February 22. n the morning.

was a good telephone system is rapidly one directors was named

As their loud schoos fill the theroughfares. Yet are we sometimes taken unawares. By this gruff rolsterer of vale and height, Hearing to our surprise and our delight plaintive treble that the sonse enguares

This may be at the dawn, or at the fall Of eve, when love's lone taper in the west

While at the sound we suddenly recall. Despite its blustering and its bluff parasi Tis March that brings the first faint - robin strain.

CLINTON SCOLLARD.

Y. M. C. A. HAS BUSY JOB AT BRIDGEHEAD

Facilities Taxed to Keep Yanks in Germany Amused in Idle Hours.

Curtailment Because of Lack of Funds Faces Those in Charge.

The American Army of Occupation in

rice it would be desirable to give and what the army wants. I think it is of the utmost importance that we realize this, because during the last two or three months our people in their great and splendid enthu-slasm and in interest in the work have unquestionably undertaken too much and we are beyond any doubt faced at this hour with the necessity of very deastic curtailment in many directions because of the lack of funds with which to carry

on the work." Mr. Perkins, with Mortimer L. Schl peace by breaking into print.

In my experience as a private in the rear rank and then as sergeant in the intelligence service. I had and took the opportunity of talking with thousands of American soldiers. They knew little for the control of the duty of conducting the residue of the duty of the Of his observations in Cohlenz and v

> "Our visit to Germany was very interesting, and I think we were there in the nick of time, so to speak, because we were able to help in a great many ways. Our soldiers up there, as in fact they are everythere else, are desperately anxious to get home. The excitement and tense feeling that were ever them while the hostilities i

has, of course, been removed. Have Much Idle Time.

"They have gone out of devastated France into a calm, peaceful country, where there has been no devastation, where the towns are clean, where the people are most hospi-table and extend the glad hand of welcome to our men in every way

Our men, of course, have very little to do, some police work in the towns and more or loss drilling, but, of course, the drilling is monotenous and uninteresting, as it is not in preparation for immediate warfare. They have a wast amount of idle time and very little to do with it, so that the question of providing excu-pation for lessure hours is the all

army headquarters in Germany is at Coblenz. The army and our people there are working in close harmony. The large Festival Hall in Coblens, a perfectly splendid building, has been taken b army and turned over to the Y. M. C. A. and is being used for concerts, tures, religious meetings and gatherings of all sorts."

TRADE BRIEFS.

Literature regarding the third Bordeaux fair, which is to be held from May \$1 to June 15, has been received by the Bureau tion in the fair; sample contracts for advertising space in the official catalogue, and pamphiets describing the plan of the buildings and their location on the Place des Quincones, presenting at the fair advantages and sylers must meeting a the fair and sylers and sylers meeting at the fair and giving information in regard to the date of subscriptions, accommodations of the Commodors, I P. M. Columbia County Association of the Commodors, I P. M. Columbia County Association

According to a press report Chicago has been made permanent headquarters of the Czeche-Slovak Chamber of Commerce at

Month of madness And of idea. In you bides.

Month of glory Helding Spring.

Bud and wing Nought a fixture 'Neath your arch, Life's own mixture

On the march.

McLanderzon Wilson.

The Sun Calendar

THE WEATHER. MINIATURE ALMANAC. Sun rises. . 6:23 A M Sun sets. . . . 5:46 P M Moon rises. . . . 5:40 A M

For eastern New York, rain to-daymuch colder to-night, with a moderate cold wave; general fair and colder tomorrow; southwest to northwest gales.

For New Jersey, rain to-day, clearing and much colder to-night, with a cold wave; to-morrow fair, much colder; strong southwest to northwest winds.

For northern New England, rain to-day in west and rain to-day or to-night in cast portion; to-morrow rain or anow and colder, fresh to strong south to southwest winds.

For southern New England, rain to-day, colder to-night; to-morrow fair and colder strong south winds, shifting to west to-night.

For western New York, rain to-day, turning to snow and colder; much colder, to-night, with a cold wave; to-morrow generally fair, colder in southwest portion. morrow ; southwest to northwest gales.

The American Army of Occupation in generally fair, coider in southwest portions simple, pay them \$1 of \$3.256 in Victory bonds?

This would be only another form of the taxation from which corporations, wealthy individuals and all those whose incomes exceed \$1,000 a year suffer so theavily; on the other hand it would in the end benefit the farmer, as these bonds will unquestionably sell above par later, and at the same time encourage the purchase by him of dividend paying securities.

"On all sides the cry is for everything securities and at the same time encourage the purchase by him of dividend paying securities.

"On all sides the cry is for everything securities."

"On all sides the cry is for everything securities.

"On all sides the cry is for everything we can do to help the men dispose of their leisure hours and we cannot go to any section without lighten the task of the Treasury Department in disposing of at least one billion dollars of the new loan.

THE SOLDIER'S DREAM.

It was to Kill Germans Until Germany Was Beaten.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN—Ser. We are constructively still in a state of war. Therefore as an ex-soldier I have refrained from any criticism of the Commander in Chief of the American Army."

The American Army of Occupation in Germany is demanding all that the American Y. M. C. A. can do to help the men dispose of their leisure time. George W. Perkins has reported in a survey of the field just received by John In the underly shows in the size of Natice of Na

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EVENTS TO-DAY. Address by Jeansite Rankin at the angual dinner of the Woman's International engue, Fifth Avenue, Resta Menting of the United Gousea of New York, Henry reside, Hotel Pennsylvania, Address by Prof. Albert on The Proposed Leag-Aster, 7 M. Woman's Freedom Congress, Chalife. Woman's Freedom Congress, Chalife. 163 West Fifty-seventh street, 10 A. M. Lecture for cultifren of members of the American Museum of Natural History by Alansen Skinner on "Wigwam Stories," 10-40 A. M. Third social meeting of the Vacuar Singleting of the Vacuar Singleting of the Vacuar Singleting Skinner Flowing, 2 East Singleting of the Cartesian Study-fitting of the Cartesian Study-fitting of the Vacuar Singleting of t Stuart Fleming, 2 East Sixty-fittle

in the morning.

The letter was addressed to 304 Washington avenue, instead of 403 Washington avenue, instead of 403 Washington avenue, as it should have been, but this does not appear to be any great excuse for the delay of 17ty days in delivery. My name is in the telephone directory and I have lived at the same address for the past ten years.

Brooklyn, February 28.

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THE TELEPHONE SERVICE.

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Interfere With Business.

To the Editor of The Sun—Sir: What
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The Great Creative Genius of French Fiction, by Frederick Pauliting, Y. M. C. As, Harlem Branch, 2 West 1865 street.